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- A hearing for David Knowlton's second appeal will be held at the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building. The hearing is not open to the public.
- Dan Fogelberg is in concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center. Tickets are \$18 in advance, \$20 at the door.
- The BYU Theatre and Dance Company's last performance of "Rags" is today.

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Earthquake kills 10,000 people in south India

The Associated Press

DELI, India — A major earthquake ended the dawn quiet Thursday, collapsing mud mortar homes onto sleeping families across southern India. More than 100 died and many more cried for help in the wreckage. Authorities feared the death toll would rise substantially in India's worst quake in a half century. Villages were leveled so quickly as the ground shook violently and opened crevices that were crushed inside their homes while the rising sun created darkness for us this morning, news agencies reported.

our houses into tombs," a survivor told a reporter.

Some survived when frantic rescuers heard victims shouting for help beneath toppled walls and roofs, or saw a hand reaching out from the wreckage, Press Trust of India reported.

Friends, neighbors and police strained to lift stone, brick and wood by hand to free victims.

The quake ripped through southwest India at 3:56 a.m. It was felt at least 400 miles from the epicenter and caused a wide swath of damage.

The death tolls given by state officials and news reports varied from 6,200 to 12,000.

By nightfall, the death toll was more than 6,200, said N. Raghunathan, chief secretary of

Maharashtra, adding that more than 2,000 bodies had been recovered. He said 3,000 people were killed in each of two districts, Umarga and Killari.

State-run Doordarshan TV raised the toll to more than 10,000 and said more than 12,000 people could still be trapped. The United News of India later put the death toll at 12,000.

About 10,000 people were injured, said Raghunathan.

The epicenter was near Maharashtra's southeastern border with Madhya Pradesh and Andhra Pradesh states.

One of the worst hit towns was Umarga, 270 miles southeast of Bombay. Some 3,000 people died and 60 percent of the town's build-

ings were destroyed, Raghunathan said.

"Those few seconds seemed to last forever," said Solani Bhagwat, 35. "I didn't know how it happened. It was dark and I could hear people shrieking and howling. Only when the sun came out did I realize they were all trapped in their houses."

Inside the town's small, overcrowded hospital, hundreds of injured people lay wailing on floors or in a tent set up in a courtyard.

"We don't have enough drugs and bandages," Dr. Ahiwin Solekar said as he rushed from one patient to another.

About 80 percent of the village of Killari, which has 10,000 people, was flattened, said senior police officer S.P. Wathore in Bombay, the capital of Maharashtra.

Huge cracks opened in the ground, swallowing homes, witnesses said.

Relief workers had trouble reaching some villages that recently lost their roads and bridges to heavy monsoon rains.

More than 50 villages sustained heavy damage and casualties, officials said. Minor damage also was reported from towns and villages hundreds of miles away.

Army officials said four medical teams reached remote areas and engineering units were equipped to set up drinking water points. Community kitchens were erected in the disaster zone.

The International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies on Thursday sent \$66,000 in emergency funds to help

New background unusual for university presidents

MATTHEW FRANCK

Campus Editor

College presidents go, BYU president Rex E. Lee is both typical and atypical. He is white, male and in law. However, unlike 96.9 percent of the nation's 2,435 college heads, he has a law background.

Since 1951, when Ernest L. Wilkinson was chosen for BYU's top position, the University has had a lawyer-president for all but eight years. Only president Jeffery R. Holland, installed the post from 1981 to 1983, has had another academic background — education.

President Lee, who sees the trend as a coincidence than a formula, about Holland being "the odd one."

Suppose he became president again he was so smart he was able to overcome the obvious handicap of being a lawyer," he said.

Setting aside, President Lee says he doesn't think the Board of Trustees

sets out to find only lawyers for the spot.

He said only the presidents of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who called Wilkinson, former president Dallin H. Oaks and himself to head the University would know to what extent legal experience factored into their selection.

"You might also consider that all four of the last presidents are right-handed and three of them were bald or balding," said President Lee, who stressed that presidents he has served under were selected for who they are, and not their academic background.

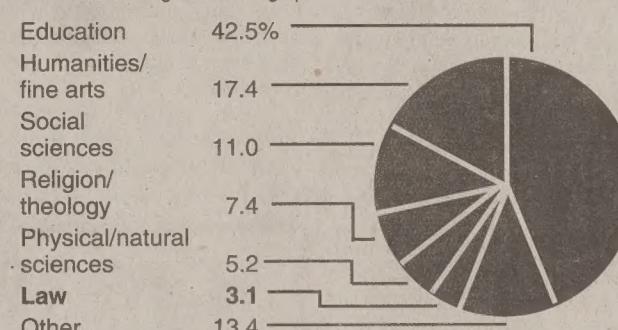
"Wilkinson would have definitely been picked, even if he would have been a chiropractor," he said. "He was simply the obvious peg for the job."

President Lee plays down the speculation that BYU may favor law-experienced presidents because it is a unique school which must often defend its image.

"The truth is any background will be helpful to a person who occupies the

College Presidents

According to a recent study of 2,435 college presidents by the American Council on Education, the typical college president is white, male, married, 54 years old and has been on the job for seven years. The study also gave this breakdown of what educational background college presidents have.



Since 1951, BYU's presidents have all had legal backgrounds, with the exception of President Jeffery R. Holland.

Source: American Council on Education, The Chronicle of Higher Education

president's office," he said.

President Lee also speculated that if only major universities were surveyed, the percentage of lawyer-presidents would be greater because so many of their responsibilities involve

legal issues.

The study of college presidents was compiled from information provided by the American Council on Education and The Chronicle of Higher Education.

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Women's Services' 1st year a success

By GAYLON GARBETT
Universe Staff Writer

Women's Services and Resources, a division of the Counseling and Development Center, is finishing up a very busy first year on BYU campus.

Jean Taylor, director of Women's Services and Resources, said the center is well used. "We are busy. Too busy," she said.

She said she sees the center as "one-stop shopping" for women. She says that if a woman with questions and problems can just find her way to the center, someone can usually take care of her needs or concerns by directing her to the proper place.

"It's called Women's Services and Resources because we try to direct women to campus resources," Taylor said.

The center is adjacent to the Counseling and Development Center in the basement of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower. Taylor says the resource center's presence hasn't altered the counseling center very much.

"Placing it here has made the Counseling and Development Center more accessible to women," Taylor says. She says now there is a center where women can find advice and support. Many more people can be referred to the different services offered by the Counseling and Development Center.

Implementing a resource center for women has also been relatively easy financially, Taylor says. "We have done it very economically."

Taylor says the center for women is involved in a number of workshops and programs right now, adding that many of the programs center around single parents and minorities.

She said that when plans were being made for a resource center for

women, providing services for single parents wasn't a main issue.

"One need that may not have been noticed was that of the single parents," she said.

Peggy Hoffman, 35, a journalism major from Salt Lake City, says she thinks one of the most important things done at the center is the work with the Single Parents' Association.

Hoffman says that the center can be a big help to single parents who are trying to deal with schoolwork, jobs and family at the same time.

"In the case of a single parent, there is no support from a spouse," she said. "In many cases it has been a number of years since they've been to school."

Taylor believes the center's overall purpose is to help women in their quest for self-identity.

"There are many ways to be a self-fulfilled woman," she said. "After women are comfortable with themselves, they can be comfortable with other people."

Although many of the activities of the center revolve around helping non-traditional students and women on campus, some of the other services offered by the center are community programs that help out minorities, Taylor said.

One program offered by the center is the Latin Literacy Program, which provides English classes for Hispanic women in the community.

Another program in the works is a mentor program that will place minority students from Provo's Dixon Junior High School with a BYU student for a day so the junior high student can get an added understanding of what college is about.

Taylor said that although the center can't take care of every problem firsthand, the center is prepared to help women find out where to go.

Notre Dame tickets in demand

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen replaced the head of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms on Thursday, suspended five other top officials. A scathing report faulted the agency for the raid on a Texas refinery in which four agents died.

Commanders "obviously ... did not have" proceeded with the raid on the Branch Davidian compound near Waco upon learning

that cult leader David Koresh knew they were coming, Bentsen said.

He announced that he was immediately replacing the agency's director, Stephen Higgins, with John Magaw

the head of the Secret Service who will serve as acting head of ATF.

Higgins had announced plans

Monday to retire on Oct. 30.

"Corrective steps are necessary," Bentsen said.

He released the report of an investigation that said the agency's plan for the operation was "based on seriously

flawed assumptions" about Koresh

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Coach LaVell Edwards said he doesn't like the scalping that goes on, but it is part of sports. He said he doesn't remember another game where the ticket situation was so crazy.

One ticket broker from Salt Lake City said he sells tickets to most games for \$17 to \$20, but he is asking at least \$150 for Notre Dame seats. He said ticket prices will drop slightly the closer the game gets, but outside the stadium on game day they will likely sell for \$200.

Notre Dame is ranked fourth in the USA Today/CNN Coaches Poll with a 4-0 record, while BYU is ranked 17th with a 4-0 record. Last year at South Bend, Notre Dame beat BYU by a score of 42-16.

The game will be broadcast live on ESPN at 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 16.

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

White House proposes pension plan reform

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration unveiled legislation Thursday designed to shore up financially troubled pension plans that threaten the retirement security of millions of workers and retirees. "The financial security of thousands of Americans covered by single-employer pension plans is at risk because their pensions are underfunded," Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich told reporters. An underfunded plan does not have the assets necessary to pay for its promised benefits. Reich said the underfunding has grown from \$27 billion in 1987 to an estimated \$45 billion last year and "poses an unnecessary and unacceptable risk for workers and retirees." The underfunding also jeopardizes the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp., the government insurer. It already faces a \$2.7 billion deficit. The proposal would double the insurance premium for the most troubled plans, which Reich said "would guarantee increased financing of underfunded pension plans" at the same time it reduces the PBGC deficit. It also includes requirements for faster and more certain contributions to underfunded plans.

Mystery strain of hantavirus appears

ATLANTA — A never-before-seen strain of hantavirus has turned the lungs of at least 40 people in 11 states to soup, killing 24 of them. Hantavirus causes kidney disease in Asia, but the organism had never been found in the Western Hemisphere until an outbreak in the Southwest in May. It is spread by close contact with rodents and their droppings. Baffled doctors can only advise people to stay away from deer mice that may carry it. Only then the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention isolates the virus in its lab as scientists learn enough about it to work on treatments. On Tuesday, after five months of analyzing samples of blood and tissue from rodents and hantavirus victims, the CDC finally had progress to report when a virologist got the virus to infect two generations of mice — the first step to isolating a virus.

Clinton to meet with China's president

NEW YORK — President Clinton will meet in November in Seattle with Jiang Zemin, the president of China, in an effort to extricate relations between the two countries from "some rough waters," Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Thursday.

It will be the first visit to the United States by a Chinese leader since the crackdown on dissidents in Tiananmen Square in Beijing in 1989 sent relations between the two countries on a downward spiral still marked by controversy over nuclear weapons testing.

Clinton probably will send Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen and Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy to China in an attempt to improve relations, a senior U.S. official told reporters.

"It's a recognition on both sides that efforts have to be made," said the official, who insisted on anonymity.

Clinton will be in Seattle with Asian leaders attending a conference designed to foster economic development.

Utah schools meet U.S. education goals

SALT LAKE CITY — While much of the country is making slow progress toward meeting the six national education goals, Utah's schools are doing well, according to the Utah Office of Education.

"If you look at the records for the state of Utah, there is a fair amount of good news in almost all of the goals that are related to the public school mission," said David E. Nelson, director of assessment and evaluation for the state Office of Education.

But nationally, U.S. Education Secretary Richard Riley said, the results show how far the country has yet to go to achieve the six goals established in 1990 by the president and the nation's governors. The six objectives came out of an education summit.

The goals include having every child enter school ready to learn, a 90 percent graduation rate, all students at grades four, eight and 12 demonstrating competency in basic subjects and prepared for responsible citizenship, U.S. students first in the world in math and science, full adult literacy and schools free of drugs and violence.

Nelson said Utah's graduation rate of 91.3 percent now surpasses the national goal.

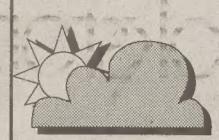
Weather

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"In the plain of Jordan did the king cast them, in the clay ground between Succoth and Zeredathah. Thus Solomon made all these vessels in great abundance: for the weight of the brass could not be found out."

—2 Corinthians 4:17-18

Shannon Haynes likes this scripture because "it reminds me of the eternal perspective I should have toward my life and the trials I face that discourage me. It reminds me that the hard times have a divine purpose."

Shannon is:

- a senior
- from Phoenix, Ariz.
- majoring in French



Mike Harris/Daily Universe

FALLING DOWN: Leaves, such as this one from the BYU campus, are extraordinarily colorful because of the heavy snowfall last winter.

Brilliant fall leaves a result of wet winter

By ROCHELLE SINK
Universe Staff Writer

and Quaking Aspens have ye leaves, she said.

The maple leaves are now reaching their peak and will fade in the couple of weeks, Clark said.

For those interested in driving in the canyon to look at the leaves, Clark said.

"Squaw Peak Trail has two hills of colored leaves," Kimberly Roy, information specialist for the Utah County Travel Council.

Roy also described the Alpine as a "beautiful area" this fall. "You can turn off onto the side roads to take pictures," she said.

Both the Squaw Peak Trail and Alpine Loop are well-paved, said.

"The Alpine Loop is packed with bumper-to-bumper traffic," Clark said.

"In my memory, this year has to be one of the most colorful," said Dale Stevens, professor of geography at BYU.

The leaves are brighter because the plants are healthier and have more nutrients from the wet weather, Stevens said.

"The moisture content determines the brilliance of the leaves," said Loyal Clark, public affairs specialist for the Uinta National Forest.

However, because Utah has entered a dry spell, the colors will fade more quickly, Clark said.

"There's not enough moisture to sustain the colors for a long period of time," she said.

Utah has been experiencing drought conditions for the last six years, so the colors of the leaves have been muted, Clark said.

Clark said the leaves in the front canyons — Provo Canyon, American Fork Canyon and Hobble Creek Canyon — can be found in three main types and colors. Maple trees have red leaves, oak trees have orange leaves

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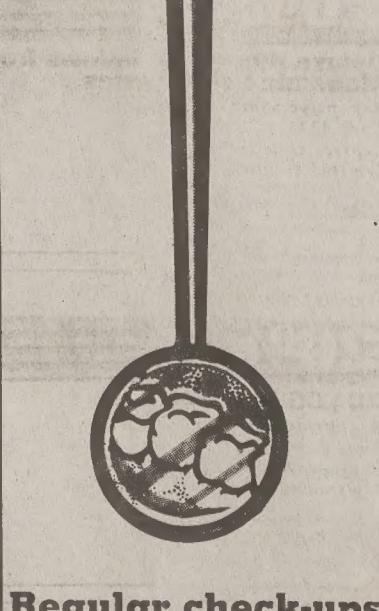
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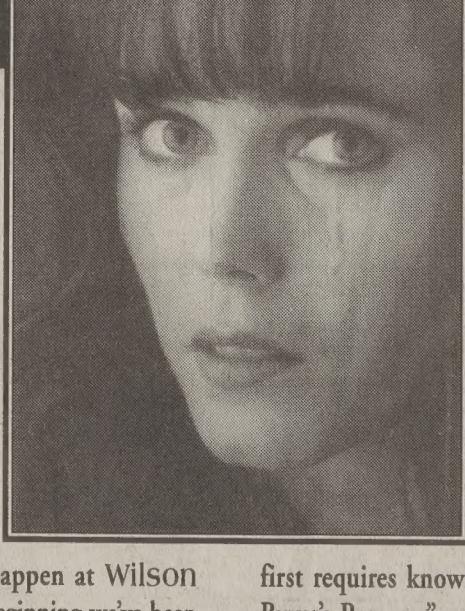
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Sports

Top 25 football teams prepare for lazy weekend

The Associated Press

It's a busy divorce court, this is Top 25 college football schedule filled with mismatches.

Georgia Southern at No. 3 Miami, 0-1 Oklahoma at Iowa State, Duke, 11 Tennessee, San Jose State at 5 Washington, Texas El-Paso at 16 North Carolina, No. 18

ville at Pittsburgh. Can you spell

one of the Top 25 teams Saturday, and not one of them a ranked opponent. Only two teams are favored by less than

uchdown (No. 12 Arizona vs. Penn Cal and No. 25 West

nia vs. Virginia Tech) and only

an underdog (No. 24 North

Carolina at Clemson).

2 Alabama (at South Carolina)

4 Notre Dame (at Stanford)

encounter trouble on the road.

Carolina and Stanford are dan-

s because they have standout

backs. Steve Tandyhill for the

cocks and Steve Stenstrom for

ardinal. But both teams have

disappointing so far, losing two

first four games.

gia Tech (plus 311/2) at No. 1

1.5

Mississippi St. (plus 17) at No. 5

Florida. Bulldogs haven't won at

Gainesville since 1965 ... FLORIDA

37-17.

Northwestern (plus 19) at No. 7 Ohio

St. Buckeyes averaging 39 points per

game ... OHIO ST. 31-17.

Iowa (plus 221/2) at No. 8 Michigan.

Tyrone Wheatley leads nation in all-

purpose yardage ... MICHIGAN 34-

10.

No. 9 Penn St. (minus 171/2) at

Maryland. Nittany Lions lead series

4-1-1 ... PENN ST. 44-24.

No. 10 Oklahoma (minus 19) at Iowa

St. Sooners are 8-0 at Cyclone

Stadium ... OKLAHOMA 45-17.

Duke (plus 271/2) at No. 11

Tennessee. Teams have split last six

meetings ... TENNESSEE 44-14.

Southern Cal (plus 11/2) at No. 12

Arizona. Trojans win defensive strug-

gle ... SOUTHERN CAL 14-13.

Boston College (plus 71/2) at No. 13

Syracuse. Orangemen have won six

straight over Eagles ... SYRACUSE 24-

17.

No. 14 Texas A&M (minus 12) at

Texas Tech. Aggies often have tough

time at Lubbock ... TEXAS A&M 32-

28.

San Jose St. (no line) at No. 15

Washington. San Jose is 0-4 ...

WASHINGTON 42-6.

Texas El-Paso (plus 38) at No. 16 N.

Carolina. Miners lost 52-0 to Hawaii

last week ... N. CAROLINA 49-7.

Oregon (plus 111/2) at No. 17

California. Battle of unbeatens ...

CALIFORNIA 31-21.

No. 18 Louisville (minus 171/2) at

Pittsburgh. Panthers are pitiful ...

LOUISVILLE 52-10.

Ohio University (no line) at No. 21

Virginia. Bobcats remain winless ...

VIRGINIA 48-7.

No. 23 Auburn (minus 71/2) at

Vanderbilt. Tigers off to best start

since 1988 ... AUBURN 24-14.

No. 24 N. Carolina St. (plus 1) at

Clemson. Wolfpack rebounds from

loss to North Carolina ... N.C. STATE

17-14.

Virginia Tech (plus 2) at No. 25 W.

Virginia. Hokies upset Mountaineers

... VIRGINIA TECH 21-17.

BYU takes rest before facing brutal October schedule

By JEFF CALL
Sports Editor

As BYU takes a well-deserved respite this weekend, it's time to pause, take a deep breath and absorb what has happened to the Cougars so far this season.

Besides BYU's drubbing of Air Force, there's been no traditional ballyragging of WAC foes so far this year. The Cougars' first three games — decided by 11 points — were more intense than "The Fugitive" and seemed to drain them.

So much for the past.

After the Cougars' convincing win

over the Falcons last week, suddenly hopes in Provo are buoyed as BYU wades into the toughest part of its schedule the next three weeks, as the Cougars meet UCLA (who beat San Diego State Thursday night, 52-14), Notre Dame and Fresno State back to back to back.

For now, though, the Cougars will enjoy the break as they prepare for the Bruins.

"We are working for improvement all of the time and this bye week is no different," coach LaVell Edwards said. "We've got to improve. We are getting more healthy. We are getting ready to play UCLA just like we do any other game."

BYU won't practice today or Saturday and will use the time to relax. And the Cougars are grateful for the R and R.

"I think everyone will be healthy for UCLA," said linebacker Todd Herget. "Guys need rest."

After rolling up 641 yards of total offense last week and holding the Falcons to just a field goal, the Cougars appear to be more confident. "We're starting to jell

now," Herget said. "This game really helps our confidence ... I'm very happy with the progress we've made thus far."

"This (win) could carry us over for the rest of the season," said defensive lineman Lenny Gomes after last Saturday's game. If it could just get them through October, BYU would be beaming — and would probably climb in the polls, too.

UNIVERSALS: The last time BYU started a football season 4-0 — in 1990 — the Cougars lost game No. 5 to Oregon of the PAC-10. BYU will have to wait until next week to try to notch its fifth win of 1993 against UCLA, another PAC-10 team.

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BYU student employees begin earning more today

By DAN SNELSON
University Staff Writer

They're a BYU student employee, probably making more money

BYU's campus minimum wage is going to 20 cents to \$5.20 an hour, effective today.

Time-card employees previously making between \$5 and \$7.20 will automatically receive a 20-cent per hour increase, said Penny Morrell, director of Student Employment Services.

"You make more, you won't get a raise," she said. "The raise is automatically handled by the computer."

John Lloyd, assistant administrative president of Human Resource Services, said the raise will affect almost every time-card employee. Money for the increase comes from the budget allocated to student employment, she said.

BYU conducted a campus-wage survey when we have the funds, students can an increase," she said. "Cost of living does play a part, but we do this every year."

Joel Brooks, director of Dining Services, said the raise will affect 2,200 students employed in his books said the money for wages in Dining Services comes from the budget allocated to student employment.

"We are self-supporting; the money budgeted by the Church," he said.

He noted that Dining Services is to be on the same pay schedule

Minimum Wage

Starting Oct. 1, BYU's minimum wage will be nearly \$1 higher per hour than other area colleges.

	University of Utah	\$4.25 per hour
	UVSC	\$4.25 per hour
	BYU (before Oct. 1)	\$5 per hour
	BYU (after Oct. 1)	\$5.20 per hour

Source: College employment offices

ule as the rest of campus, but a raise is periodical.

"It's a great benefit for the student worker," he said. "We applaud the situation for better pay than in the outside community because we get the better employees."

Morrell said some community employers may be upset at BYU's wage increase.

BYU's 20-cent increase will also place BYU's minimum wage 95 cents higher than the minimum wages at Utah Valley State College and the University of Utah.

Morrell said the wage increase wouldn't be entered into the computer until Thursday.

Man behind phone system voice coming from LDS film studio

By LANCE WILSON
Special to the Universe

Man whose voice is heard every day is the BYU phone system is retiring from the Motion Picture Studio.

May, film vault manager for the studio, will retire after what he sees as "a long and satisfying

1984, students registering by phone heard May's voice command to enter an action code now..."

He was frustrated with the response, "Please, you have requested is

My career with the studio began as an assistant general manager.

On to become the manager of the department, post-producer and film vault manager, giving him responsibility for more than 1000 films produced by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Police Beat

KARL BECKSTRAND
University Staff Writer

Accident

A 10-year-old girl suffered a broken hand and ankle on Sept. 27. The girl was found east of the Herald R. Clark Building. Children left unattended in a station wagon apparently had the gearshift control out of the vehicle rolled 103 feet and with another parked vehicle. The girl climbed out of the rear and fell to the ground where she was treated at Valley Regional Medical Center.

Theft

A mugging robbery occurred at 3000 East on Sept. 23. An 18-year-old student reported that someone had him from behind and took his jacket while he was walking toward Helaman Halls. The suspect then fled from the assailant and fled to Helaman Halls.

The suspect was a white male, about 6 feet tall, of medium build, with short brown hair. He has a mustache. Any information regarding this individual can be reported to Lt. Brian Andreason at 378-4051.

Lewd Conduct

An exhibitionist was reported on the south stairs that lead to the Joseph Smith Memorial Building Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. The suspect is a white male, about six feet two inches tall, 190 pounds, medium build, about 35-years-old, dark brown curly hair and a mustache. Any information regarding this individual can be reported to Lt. Brian Andreason at 378-4051.

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Mock disaster aids local agencies

By STEPHEN PARKER
University Staff Writer

It was apparent from the beginning that this was no ordinary disaster. Victims with charred flesh, internal injuries and cracked skulls were smiling.

This was the scene at the Hope Campground wildfire disaster drill in Provo Canyon Wednesday. Several Utah County police rescue agencies, the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center and others participated in the drill designed to test emergency plans and procedures. Participants were present to train in the event of a real emergency.

The American Red Cross supplied the 32 victims who were dressed and made up to appear frighteningly realistic to the rescuers.

Personnel from the Uinta National Forest Service directed the mock fire-fight and supplied information about the casualties in the wooded camp-ground.

"This drill will help train us to work in an integrated command system to allow a more effective rescue effort," said Provo Police Chief Swen Nielsen.

Members of the BYU Disaster Task Force, Timpanogos Emergency Rescue Team and Provo Police Department helped coordinate triage efforts, tending to the most critically injured first. Police set up roadblocks to prevent wandering hikers and sightseers from interfering with rescue efforts.

As rescuers traversed the forest gathering up victims and tending their horrifying wounds, one young victim was temporarily lost in the shuffle. His face painted a ghastly gray, he complained of respiratory problems because of asthma. Determining that his condition was not critical, rescuers grouped him with other victims and went back into the forest.

However, this boy was no longer role-playing. He was actually having an asthma attack. Finally able to convince the others he was not kidding,



WILDFIRE DISASTER DRILL: Utah County Sheriff's Communications Auxiliary Team supplies information from a trailer atop Squaw Peak Outlook Wednesday. This operation was a crucial part of the mock disaster drill.

the boy was given real medical attention.

The Sheriff's Communications Auxiliary Team directed radio communications from atop Squaw Peak Overlook, informing agencies of the condition of the mock fire. Before the drill was completed, forest service officials reported that 1,000 acres had been burned because of an abandoned campfire.

Authorities radioed for air rescue, and a Life Flight Helicopter descended upon the dirt road at Squaw Peak

Overlook. Rescuers strapped a victim to a stretcher, and lifted him into the helicopter.

Nielsen and others watched as the helicopter flew toward UVRMC, where the victim would be treated for a cracked skull and other injuries.

Officials reported 30 injuries and two deaths in the final casualty count as the other victims were taken by van to UVRMC to test the center's mass casualty plan.

Officer Karen Morales, coordinator of the wildfire drill, gathered with

officials from each agency to assess the success of the event as a couple climbed up onto the overlook from a hiking trail looking dazed and confused.

Authorities quickly informed the couple the event was a simulation. Kay and Mona Peterson shrugged off their anxiety with a sigh of relief.

"We hiked up over the mountain and wondered what was going on," Kay Peterson said. "We saw the helicopter and the police and came up to see what had happened."

Yeltsin, hard-liners agree to mediated talks

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin agreed Thursday to church-mediated talks with hard-line lawmakers in an effort to break the siege of parliament and end Russia's 10-day-old political crisis.

Yeltsin's announcement came after a meeting at the Kremlin with Patriarch Alexy II, head of the Russian Orthodox Church.

The patriarch's offer to mediate the power struggle underscored the church's growing influence since the decline of Communism.

Yeltsin's rebellious vice president, Alexander Rutskoi, a leader of the 100 or so lawmakers holed up in parliament, sent the patriarch a message saying he was "ready to meet Alexy II and any other representative of authorities," according to the ITAR-Tass news agency.

Other hard-line lawmakers have said they were willing to negotiate if the church acted as mediator.

Thousands of riot troops continued to ring the building, known as the White House.

Power, water and phones have been cut off to the building, and food supplies were running low.

Yeltsin said he disbanded the Soviet-era parliament to break 18 months of political deadlock in which the lawmakers slowed the president's free-market reforms and rolled back his powers.

On Wednesday, Yeltsin gave lawmakers until next Monday to surrender their weapons and leave the White House or face "serious consequences."

Deputy Security Minister Sergei Stepashin told the *Trud* newspaper that militants in parliament had up to 800 firearms.

A statement issued jointly by Yeltsin and the patriarch said Alexy urged that bloodshed be avoided.

"The need was stressed to take measures making it possible to alleviate the situation without allowing violence," it said.

Yeltsin vowed to defend the "civil rights of the population and human rights."

The government will be represented at the talks by Sergei Filatov, the president's chief of staff, and Oleg Sokovets, a first deputy prime minister.

Yeltsin's aides said parliament would be represented by Ramazan Abdulatipov and Veniamin Sokolov, high-

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Patriarch Alexy II, head of the Russian Orthodox Church

ranking parliament officials not among the lawmakers inside the parliament building.

Sokolov said earlier Thursday that lawmakers would surrender their weapons if the police blockade ends and the government gives "firm guarantees" not to punish the hard-liners.

Yeltsin showed no signs of bending on the substance of his dispute with parliament.

Hard-liners have been demanding simultaneous presidential and parliamentary elections in March.

The president's aides stressed again Thursday that Yeltsin would not agree to simultaneous elections.

He has called for parliamentary elections in December and a presidential poll six months later.

Yeltsin met with leaders of his election committee Thursday to continue work on preparing the ballot.

He has been issuing decrees giving pay raises and higher welfare benefits to Russia's poor.

Opponents now accuse him of trying to buy popular allegiance at the cost of accelerating inflation.

Supporters say the boost in government spending will protect vulnerable citizens before national controls on bread prices are lifted Friday.

Some regional government representatives meeting in Moscow on Thursday urged both sides to resolve the confrontation and demanded Yeltsin end the blockade. They warned that the conflict could widen if he does not.

Regional power struggles echo those in the capital. Local administrators appointed by Yeltsin are vying for power with regional parliaments.

Many regional legislators represent the same military, industrial, nationalist and ex-Communist interests that many national lawmakers do, and they often lack meaningful popular support.

A top Yeltsin aide dismissed the Moscow meeting as an attempt to preserve Soviet political structures.

The government began sending Cabinet members out to some of Russia's far-flung regions to drum up support for Yeltsin, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

Siberian regional lawmakers threatened to block a major railway, withhold taxes and disrupt fuel deliveries unless the government ended the standoff.

U.N. relief effort in Bosnia complicated by peace plan failure

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — With a second winter of war approaching following the failure of the latest Bosnian peace plan, U.N. officials gave a stark warning Thursday of impending human catastrophe.

"Humanitarian prospects for literally millions of people have never looked so bleak," said U.N. civil affairs chief Cedric Thornberry. "We are looking into an abyss."

Thornberry spoke in Zagreb, Croatia, a day after the Bosnian parliament rejected demands that the Sarajevo government concede military defeat and accept partition of the republic.

U.N. officials have been warning for weeks that the lack of a peace deal will hamper their efforts to reach 2.7 million needy people this winter.

Bosnian officials maintain they do not believe the international plan would bring lasting peace and are determined to continue pressing for more land in eastern Bosnia. Bosnian leaders also insist that the Bosnian Serbs should not be allowed to keep land they took by force.

U.N. officials acknowledged those arguments, but said they do not change reality.

"The idea of breaking up Bosnia into three countries ... has been criticized as morally repugnant," said Thornberry. "But it is a lot less morally barbaric than the slaughter we have seen for the past 18 months."

He said it was essential for the peace talks to continue.

In Sarajevo, spokesman Ray Wilkinson of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees also suggested that there may be tactical motives for politicians' actions.

"For some, it's better to have a political symbol than having their people living on a slightly higher level," he said.

International mediators Thorvald Stoltenberg of the United Nations and Lord David Owen of the European Community met in Geneva to decide on their next steps. Stoltenberg said he did not know if there was any hope for progress after the Bosnian parliament vote.

U.N. officials said they feared a new outbreak of fighting.

Housing shortage leaves many homeless

By MICHELLE SUZUKI
University Staff Writer

Homelessness is just as relevant a problem in Utah County as it is in the rest of the country.

Myla Dutton, executive director of the Community Action Agency, said the homeless situation in Utah County is caused by a housing shortage.

"Even people with available money can't find homes to buy in Utah Valley," she said.

"People asking less than \$100,000 sell their homes the same day it is put on the market. How can the working poor afford to buy a home so quickly and with cash?"

The homeless problem is intensified by fierce job competition within the valley, Dutton said.

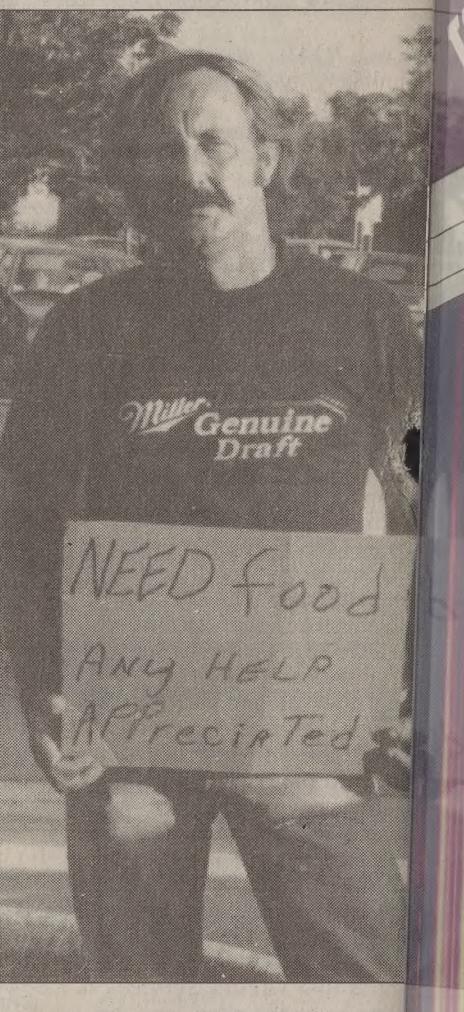
"The working poor generally have high school educations and maybe a couple years of college," she said. "Here in Utah County, they are competing for jobs with people who have master's degrees."

Dutton said there are different groups that find themselves without a permanent residence.

"Single, transient males are very mobile," she said. "We don't provide an extensive amount of service to them as a group because we mainly focus on families."

Dutton said most families who find themselves without a home turn to family and friends for help.

"We estimate that there are a couple thousand families within Utah County living in this type of 'shared



John Pollard/Daily Universe

HOMELESS IN PROVO: E. Stevens, a homeless person originating from Texas, petitions for help on 2100 North near University Parkway.

housing' arrangement," she said.

Community Action Agency is a non-profit group that offers a variety of services to homeless people, including

transition housing, rental assistance, debt counseling and search help.

agency's field officer for Bosnia

expressed concerns that aid donations are down and the agency is short on funds.

Half of the estimated \$350,000 needed to feed, clothe and shelter Bosnians warm through March.

Wilkinson said about 25,000 people are still trapped in Srebrenica, a town of 6,000. Most are in houses without windows or doors.

Wilkinson said the U.N. has

been trying to get the Croats to reciprocate.

Mate Boban, the Bosnian Croat leader, told reporters in the coastal town of Neum, that the Bosnian army was continuing to attack despite the cease-fire offer.

Delic said he had received no order to use force to retake territories the Bosnian parliament were demanding be returned, but that he would if ordered.

Warning of the "huge losses" that would likely accompany an offensive, Delic added, "I would still prefer for this to be resolved politically."

Fighting and intransigence on all sides has repeatedly held up aid convoys, and winter conditions on poor mountain roads further hamper passage of cumbersome trucks.

Rejection of the peace plan, "leaves us looking into the jaws of disaster," Wilkinson said. "We have warned before that unless there is a speedy peace, the whole operation could be compromised. That now looks likely."

He said it is unlikely that the U.N. can meet its target of delivering food, medicine and other aid to people in Bosnia this winter, if fighting continues.

Naveed Hussain, the U.N. refugee

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